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# The British Journal.

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To the Author of the British Journal.

S I R,



THE first reasonable Desire which Men have, is to be in easy Circumstances, and as free from Pain and Dangers as human Condition will permit; and then all their Views and Actions are directed to acquire Homage and Respect from others; and, indeed, in a larger Sense, the latter are included in the former. Different Ways are taken to

attain this End; Arts, Arms, Learning, Power, but, most of all, Riches are fought after; and when just and proper Means are used to acquire them, the Pursuit is reasonable, and always to be commended. But when they are gain'd by Injustice, the End is frustrated for which alone they are valuable; that is, the Respect is lost which they are intended to procure: For who does not value an honest Man in moderate Circumstances, before another grown rich by Oppression? Who does not esteem a steady Patriot, who despises Threats, Bribes, and Dignities, when they stand between him and his Duty to his Country, before an over-grown Plunderer, who has sacrific'd a Nation to his Ambition? Men will indeed bow down in the House of *Pinnon*, but they detest the Idol in their Heart. It is all false Homage. Such Men are ador'd publicly, and curs'd privately; and most of those who seem to adore them, with much more Pleasure would follow them to the Scaffold.

How many have we seen in our Days, who are thought to have died Martyrs to their Pride and Covetousness, hooted with the Reproaches and Detestation of every honest Man in England, and, I doubt not, with the private Curses of many of their own Followers? And how many are there in all Countries, who are never seen or spoken of but with Contempt and Indignation, even in the midst of Greatness?

What is there in this World worth being a Knave for, especially a Man's being so, who already enjoys all the Conveniences of Life? Who would lose the just Applause of honest Men, wife Men, and free Men, for the servile Incense of Flatterers? How much more preferable is it, to make Millions of People happy, and receive the grateful Acknowledgments of a thankful Nation, than to purchase their Hatred and Resentments, by making them abject, poor, and miserable, and themselves and their Families so too in Consequence? And what is all this for? To create false Dependants, who flatter them, in order

to cheat them, or otherwise make their Advantages of them, instead of steady and true Friends: For a certain Degree of Familiarity is necessary to Friendship, or free Conversation; without which no Conversation is agreeable, or worth having. Few Men take Pleasure in the Company of those who are much their Superiors, who always strike them with Awe, and most commonly with Emulation; and what is got amongst them, is generally spent amongst Equals.

I have seen many supple and bowing Guests at the Table of a great Man, whom, for his Vanity, he treated magnificently, and at a great Expence; none of which he would have kept Company with in any other Place, nor perhaps they with him. Men of Virtue and Understanding are conscious of their own Worth; They will be fought after, and can be brought rarely to contribute to the Pride, Grandeur, and Ostentation of those they privately hate, fear, or contemn: And therefore, the latter, in their own Defence, are oblig'd to associate with the most worthless Part of Mankind, with Flatterers and Parasites, Hunters of good Tables, Sharpers and Pick-pockets; which are the usual Attendants and Ornaments of their Greatness. Their domestick Followers are generally made up of insolent and debauch'd Beggars, who fancy themselves to be Gentlemen; and as they cheat their Masters to be so, so depending upon their Protection, insult his Neighbours, ride over the Country People, and are perpetually annoying the peaceable and industrious Farmers and Labourers, and giving Examples of Prodigality and Lewdness; insomuch that an Estate is some Years Purchase less valuable that lies within the Influence of such malignant Constellations.

Their Sons are educated in Idleness, Debauchery and Ignorance; taught to believe, that Greatness consists in Pride, Insolence, and Extravagance; and so, for the most part, want every Qualification proper to adorn their Characters, serve their Prince or Country, or to direct their own Conduct, govern their Families, or manage their own Estates; which generally become the Property of their Stewards, Bailiffs, or debauch'd Followers, whilst they themselves often pay large Interest to them for their own Money, run in Debt to Tradesmen and Mechanics for the common Conveniences of Life, whom they either pay not at all, or pay treble Values to; till at last their Necessities make them submit to a paltry Pension; and, instead of being the generous Affectors of publick Liberty, they become the mean and humble Instruments of Power.

Their Daughters partake of this happy Education; they are bred up to be above looking to their own Families, or to know any thing of their own Affairs; and, indeed, it is become a Qualification now, to be good for no one thing in the World, but to Dance, Dress, play upon the Guitar,

tar, to prate in a Visiting-Room, or to play amongst Sharppers at Cards and Dice: And when they can't be exercising these laudable Accomplishments, they are always in Vapours and the Spleen: And so they can get no Husbands, or ruin those who are indiffereent enough to marry them. The Necessities of their Parents arising from their Profusion in all other Respects, will not afford Fortunes great enough to marry them to their own Quality, who often run into the City for Grocers and Mercers Daughters, to repair their shattered Affairs, and generally use them as such. For all private Gentlemen (whose Alliance is worth courting) are ever afraid of her Ladyship, and think themselves not worthy of so much Honour, very few Instances excepted of vain and inconsiderate young Gallants, who are caught with outside Shew and Pageantry, and drawn in to make great Settlements, and repent it all their Lives after.

I do not say this is always the Case: For Virtue and good Sense is not confin'd to any Order of Men or Women; and without doubt there are excellent Men and Ladies amongst the Quality. But I appeal to general Experience, whether what I have said is not most commonly the real Truth. And who dares to be so sanguine, as to hope it will not be the Case of his own Posterity, if something is not done to mend the present Education of Youth; which never can be done, without mending that which must mend every thing else. For those who have an Interest in keeping the Nobility and Gentry ignorant, debauch'd, and extravagant, and consequently necessitous and dependant, will never voluntarily endeavour to lessen their own Power and Influence.

This is indeed a melancholy, but true Scene of modern Greatness. And is this a Condition to be envy'd, or courted by any who have plentiful (though not great and exorbitant) Fortunes? who have all the Means of enjoying private Happiness, and of educating their Children in Virtue, Knowledge, and publick Principles, and can make a modest Provision for them after their Deaths; and, by leaving them Examples of Frugality, and prudent Oeconomy, enable them to abound in the true Necessaries and Conveniences of Life; which the others (like *Tantalus*) want in the midst of Profusion?

Nature is easily contented, and with few Things. The most luxurious Palace may be gratify'd by what a moderate Circumstance can afford. Those who have the most magnificent Palaces, choose to live in the least and meanest Apartments of them; and such as have the Richest and most expensive Cloaths, and other personal Ornaments wear the worst when by themselves; so that all the rest are only Pride and Ostentation, and often procure Emulation and Ill-will from Neighbours and Acquaintance; but seldom true and real Respect. However, since the Mind of Man, like every thing else in Nature, is in constant Progression, and in perpetual Pursuit of one thing or other, I do not condemn the moderate Pursuit of Wealth, if we do not buy it too dear, and at the Price of our Health or Integrity; for Riches in a Wise Man's Hands are certainly conducive to Happiness, though they are more often the Causes of Misery to others. ---

Men, for the most part, are not so solicitous to acquire them for the real Pleasure they give, and to satiate personal Appetites, as in compliance with the Custom of the World: We seldom examine our selves, but enquire of others, whether we are happy or not; and provided we can make those whom we don't value, and who do not value us, envy and admire at our Felicity, are contented to know we have none: Such is the force of Prejudice, flowing from foolish Vanity, Pride, or Custom. True Happiness resides alone in the Mind, and whoever hunts after it elsewhere will never find it. All the Hurry and Tumults of Fashion; most of the eager Pursuits after Vice under the name of Pleasure, and the vain and noisy Chases of Ambition, are but so many Disguises to cover internal Uneasiness, and Stratagems to fly from our selves; but *Ecce lateri Lethæalis Arundo*: The Deer is struck, and wherever he flies, he must carry his Grievs about him.

Nothing can fill the Mind of a truly Great Man, but the Love of God, of Virtue; and of his Country: All other Pleasures ought to be but Amusements, and subservient to these, and very often turn to Misfortunes; but here is an inexhaustible Source of inward Satisfaction, which is the only true Happiness, and which wicked Men never feel; and consequently they are the most Unhappy of all Men.

I am, S I R,  
Your humble Servant,  
C A T O.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

According to some Advices from Petersburg, the Russian Army was advanc'd far beyond Derbent; several Places, and, among others, Arkan had submitted to his Czarish Majesty; and Presents were sent him from all Parts, to engage his Protection. Upon all these Accounts, the Russian Ministers at Moscow had caus'd *Te Deum* to be sung, and Prayers to be made for the Continuance of the happy Progress of their Master's Arms. But it seems these Successes have excited the jealousy of the Grand Seignior, who, 'tis said, having call'd a Council of all his great Officers, and heard their Opinions upon the present Situation of Affairs in Persia, has resolv'd to form an Army of 150,000 Men. 'Tis added, that a Fleet of about 42 Men of War, and 250 Gallies, Galleys, and other Vessels, is actually getting ready on the Black Sea, in order to make a Transport of a great Body of Troops.

We hear from Warlaw, that Matters are carried somewhat strangely in the Polish Diet, where what is done one Day, is revers'd the next. 'Tis added, that some great Men are fall'n under the King's Displeasure.

All Eyes are turn'd towards the Congress of Cambray, on the Issue of which depends the Fate of Europe with Respect to Peace or War. In the mean while, the Parties chiefly concern'd in the Success are preparing, according to the known Maxim, to treat of Peace with Sword in Hand. The Emperor, 'tis said, has resolv'd to increase his Troops to 200,000 Men. The Fortifications of Fort Kheil and Phillipsburg are repairing on the Rhine, and those of Pizzighitone, in the Milaneze, are augmenting. Recruits are continually passing thro' Tyrol for Italy, and vast Magazines are erecting at Mantua for their Subsistence. Besides all this, a Train of Artillery, and great Quantities of warlike Stores, are preparing at Naples, to be transported to the Places in the Emperor's Possession on the Coast of Tuscany. On the contrary, the Court of Spain strengthen their Alliances with France, and omit nothing that is necessary for putting themselves in a Posture. Yet, if repeated Advices from Cambray may be depended upon, Matters are already in such Forwardness, (the main Difficulty being adjust'd) that the Congress cannot fail of a happy and speedy Conclusion.

Some Advices say, That the Elector Palatine seems to be seriously bent upon redressing the remaining Grievances with respect to religious Affairs. But others inform us, that he has lately represented to the Court of Vienna, that all Grievances are already redress'd; and 'tis added, that this Representation meets with so much Credit there, that 'tis doubted whether his Imperial Majesty will now send any Commissioner to the Palatine Court to promote a farther Redress, as has been reported. At the same time, we hear from Berlin, that many Palatine Families beginning to despair of a complete Redress of Grievances, and, on the contrary, to fear a Revival of the Persecution in their native Country, are preparing to retire into Prussia; some of which are already arriv'd at Berlin, to desire the Protection of his Prussian Majesty, who has granted them great Favours and Privileges.

As some Letters from Italy mention a League between the Emperor and the King of Sardinia, so others will have it, that the latter is inclin'd to observe an exact Neutrality, in case the Endeavours used for preserving the Repose of Italy should prove ineffectual.

To the Worthy Cato.

London, Oct. 9. 1722.

S I R,

I Am perswaded that the true Love of Mankind, which appears through all your Writings, will prevail with you not to think the British Youth (I mean those that compose the Body of the Nation) beneath your Regard, and that you'll recommend the following Scheme to your Countrymen: which is projected by a Person whose highest Ambition is to be employed as an *under Labourer* in the great Work you have undertaken, to remove some of the Rubbish that lies in your way.

This Scheme is for opening a New School and Method of Education for those Boys who are design'd for *Tradesmen*; in which 'tis propos'd, That instead of the wild and irregular Manner in which they are brought up, till they are bound Apprentice, by the common Schoolmasters, they shall be taught what will make 'em more useful Members of the Common wealth, and more serviceable to themselves. --- A rough Sketch of this Design follows, viz.

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May 2, 1722.

ANNE WRIGHT.

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LONDON

## L O N D O N.

WE hear that several fresh Warrants are issued for apprehending Persons suspected of Conspiring against his Majesty's Person and Government; and that Messengers are dispatched accordingly with the same.

During the present Vacancy of a Coroner for the City and Liberties of Westminster by the Death of Mr. Tutton, Mr. White, Coroner within the Verge of the Court, officiates in that Station for the said City.

Mr. Ingham, Clerk to Col. Michel one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, crossing over Moorfields, in a thick fog, on Tuesday se'nnight last, was knock'd down by some Rogues, who, in all likelihood, intended to Rob or Murder him, or both; but were happily prevented by the Seasonable interposition of some People who oblig'd them to make off.

One John Harriot, was committed to Newgate, on Thursday se'nnight, for stealing out of Richmond Park, a Horse belonging to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

Francis Knolles Esq; is Chosen Member of Parliament for the City of Oxon, in the room of Sir John Walter, Bart. Deceased.

On Friday last was se'nnight, George Kelly, alias Johnson, was brought before a Committee of the Lords of his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, and after Examination, was committed Prisoner to the Tower on suspicion of High Treason.

The same Day, Mr. Green, a Gunsmith in the Minories, who sometime since was taken into Custody on Suspicion of having contrabanded for some Arms with Persons disaffected, was admitted to Bail.

The same Day, the Convocation assembled in King Henry the Seventh's Chapel in Westminster-Abbey, and the Lower House presented Dr. Stanhope as their Procurator to the Upper House.

Towards the End of last Week, Mr. Henn, one of the Surveyors of the Tax upon Houses, returning from Essex into Town was assaulted upon Snow Hill by a Night-Man, who run a filthy Broom in his Face, and upon his attempting to strike the Fellow, a sharp Battle ensu'd; the Night-men falling on furiously with their Clubs, the said Gentleman was oblig'd, in his own Defence, to Fire at them: Some Wounds were receiv'd on both Sides, but we hear that Mr. Henn is very much wounded; so that the Nightman is committed for the Assault till such time as he shall appear to be out of Danger.

About the same Time One Mr. Hardwick, who was taken into Custody at Bedford-Court Coffee-House with Mr. Plunket, was discharg'd.

Last Week dy'd the Honourable Thomas Ferrers Esq; Member of Parliament for the Town of Pembroke, Brigadier of his Majesty's Forces, Colonel of the Regiment in Ireland, late General Wightman's: He marry'd the Widow and Relict of the late Lord Viscount Bulkeley of Banjesson in the said County; and is likely to be succeeded as Member for that Shire by John Barlow of Colby Esq; Son-in-Law to the Right Honourable Simon Lord Viscount Harcourt. The Brigadier left no Issue by the Lady Bulkeley.

Upon the Resignation of Sir Robert Pyc, Bart. one of the Commissioners of the Stamp Office. John Shorter Esq; Brother-in-Law to the Right Honourable Robert Walpole Esq; was on Saturday last Sworn into the said Office in his Stead.

The same Day dy'd Sir James Gray Bart. who was an Useful Instrument, at a proper Time, for effecting the Union between the two Kingdoms of England and Scotland.

Mr. Markham, Apothecary to the Lord Bishop of Rochester is allow'd, by Warrant, to attend his Lordship in the Tower, in the Absence of Doctor Friend.

Mrs. Yallop, mentioned in our last, to be taken into Custody for Suspicion of Treason, is treated with such Tenderness as to be confin'd in her own House, under the Care of a Messenger.

Upon Doctor Friend's Visiting the Bishop of Rochester on Sunday last in the Tower, it appear'd that his Lordship's Fever was abated; but he still Continues much afflicted with the Gout.

On Sunday last the Lord Mayor Elect was Sworn at Guild-Hall, as is required by the Charter of the City of London. And on Monday he went with the usual Solemnity to be Sworn before the Barons of Exchequer, and then return'd, as Customary, to make his Procession thro' the City. Many of the Lords of his Majesty's Most Hon. Privy-Council, the Great Officers of the Court, the Judges, Aldermen, Recorder, &c. Honoured his Lordship with

their Company at Dinner at Goldsmiths-Hall, where they were very Sumptuously entertained.

This Procession was attended with much Order and Decency, except that there happen'd a great fray between the Mercers and Plasterers Companies, at the Corner of the Old-Bailey, the latter endeavouring to break the March of the former, brought the two Bodies to Blows; and after many Wounds given on both Sides, by Clubs well laid on, the latter prevail'd.

The same Day the Stand belonging to the Coach-Makers Company, which was Erected in St. Paul's Church-Yard, on Occasion of the Lord Mayor's Day, gave a sudden Crack and fell forward into the Street; but without any prejudice of Life or Limb to the Persons, who were however sufficiently bemir'd.

Their Excellencies the Imperial, Spanish and Sardinian Ministers, with the Marquis de Miremont, and the Ladies of several Foreign Ministers, were at Mr. Willday's the great Toy-Shop at the Corner of Ludgate-Street, to see his Lordship and the several Companies pass by.

We are assur'd that the Mercers Company will bring their Action against the Plasterers Company for the Insult offer'd them on Monday last, while the Lord Mayor made his Procession.

The same Day dy'd Mr. Rogers, Scrivener in the Old-Bailey, Common-Council-Man of the Ward of Farringdon without.

Last Week the Earl of Carlisle, Governor of the Tower, gave proper Orders for making the Confinement of the Lords there, as easy as possible to them, without any Danger to those who have them in Custody; which Orders have occasion'd some Alterations in the Nature of their Confinement.

The Stationers Company (as usual after the Lord Mayor is landed at Westminster) went in their Barge to the Palace at Lambeth to drink the Archbishop's Health; and receiv'd a very handsome Present of Wine from his Grace.

The Earl of Clanriccard of the Kingdom of Ireland, is lately Dead, in the 82d Year of his Age, and is Succeeded in Honour and Estate, by his Son the Lord Viscount Dunkellin.

The Land-Tax for this Year will be but Two Shillings in the Pound; and we hear there will be no State-Lottery.

Thomas Gibson Esq; of London, Merchant, is chosen Member of Parliament for Marlborough in the Room of the Earl of Hertford, who made his Election for the County of Northumberland.

They write from Paris, that as soon as the Ceremony of the Coronation was over at Rheims, the young Monarch did graciously touch many Persons for the Evil. What Success that kind of Remedy will have upon them, Time must discover; but 'tis certain his Majesty hath approv'd himself a very good Physician in curing the Gout Distemper, as these 6000 Persons that were discharg'd from several Prisons on the Coronation-Day will joyfully testify.

Tuesday last being the Anniversary of the Prince of Wales's Birth-Day, when he enter'd into the 39th Year of his Age, his Royal Highness receiv'd on that Occasion the Compliments of the Nobility, foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction. The Day was celebrated with the usual Demonstrations of Joy, and at Night there was a magnificent Ball at the Palace of St. James's.

There are concurrent Advices from the Cape de Verde Islands, lying off the most Western Point of Africa, about 150 Leagues, and subject to the Portuguese, that the Inhabitants were reduc'd to that Extremity, by want of all manner of Provisions, occasion'd through a very great Drought, that many of them have been forc'd to sell their Wives and Children for Slaves to such as would buy them, in order to get a little Subsistence to support their own Lives.

On Saturday last, John Probey of Elton-Hall, in the County of Huntingdon, was elected Knight of the Shire for the said County, in the room of the Lord Hinchinbroke, deceased.

Six Blue Gartets, besides others of the Nobility, honour'd the Lord-Mayor with their Company on Monday last at his Feast at Goldsmiths-Hall, several of whom handed out the City Ladies to dance at the Ball.

Among the Felons that were lately shipp'd off for the American Plantations, was one Thomas Giamister, convicted of buying stolen Goods; who being grown very old both in Years and Vice, came to the Bar of the Court upon Crutches. We hear he had receiv'd Sentence of Death near 40 Years ago, and that he had often been under Discipline since that Time, but would take no Warning. In a Draught that was made out of those Gentry

in Newgate but a little while before, a Son of his march'd on the same way.

We hear, that on the 13th Instant the Dukes of Bolton, Roxburgh and Rutland, lately elected Knight, Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garters will be install'd at Windsor with the usual Solemnities.

On Wednesday last, about 8 in the Morning, a Country-man having receiv'd about 50*l*. of a Banker in Lombard-Street, a Sharper came behind him, and snatch'd away the Bag of Money; and though he was pursued down Abchurch-Lane with a Hue and Cry of Stop Thief, yet, by the help of a thick Fog he got clear off with the Booby.

By a Ship arriv'd in the Downs from Madera, about the middle of this Week, there came Advice, that the Kingston Man of War, having on board his Grace the Duke of Portland, was safely arriv'd there on the 30th of September last in its Voyage to the said Island.

Also, that the Guernsey Man of War was safely arriv'd there bound for Guinea.

We hear that on Wednesday last Week, there was a Meeting as usual of Justices of the Peace for the City of Westminster, when they sent the proper Officers to see what Number of Gaming-houses were still subsisting in and about Covent-Garden; who at that Time could discover but one, which was kept by Mrs. Barrow, and formerly by Mrs. Lloyd's Daughter, (sometime since committed to the Gate-house for keeping the same.) The said Mrs. Barrow, with one Mrs. Murphy, were bound over to the Sessions. The first for keeping the Gaming-house, and the other for insulting and threatening the Officers. And a Woman Assistant to the Gaming-Tables there, was committed to the House of Correction at Westminster.

On Wednesday last, the humble Address of the Archbishop, as President of the Convocation, the Bishops, and Clergy of the Province of Canterbury, in Convocation assembled, was presented to his Majesty; expressing their Abhorrence of the traitorous Conspiracy against his Majesty's Person and Government: To which his Majesty return'd the following most gracious Answer.

"I thank you kindly for this loyal and dutiful Address.  
"The Zeal you express for the Safety of my Person and Government, and your just Abhorrence of the traitorous Designs that have been carry'd on against both give great Satis faction.

"And as I doubt not but your joint Endeavour will, by the Blessing of God, very much contribute to the Support of our happy Constitution; so you may be fully assur'd, that I shall do every Thing on my Part to encourage the Clergy, and to maintain the Church of England, as by Law establish'd, in a safe and flourishing Condition.

The same Day, Christopher Layer Esq; was carried under a Guard from the Tower to the King's Bench Bar at Westminster, and arraign'd. Mr. Layer complain'd to the Court of his Indisposition by the Stone and Gravel, and desir'd that his Fetters might be taken off. His Council (Mr. Hungerford and Mr. Ketleby) mov'd to the same Effect; but this was not allow'd, it appearing that he had attempted to make his Escape when he was in Custody of a Messenger. Upon reading the Indictment, four Objections were made by the Council for the Prisoner; but being argued on both Sides, three of them were over-ruled by the Court; and the fourth, viz. a Misdemeanor, being pleaded in Abatement, was allow'd; whereupon the Prisoner was order'd to be carry'd back to the Tower, and to be brought up again to the King's Bench Bar this Morning.

Her Grace the Dutches of Somerset is dangerously ill.

On Saturday and Monday last, the *Latin Comedy in Terrence*, call'd the *Andria*, was acted, with great Applause, by the young Gentlemen of Mr. Weston's Academy in Greenwich, in the Theatre erected there for that Purpose, the Actors being all dress'd in Roman Habits.

On Monday dy'd Sir George Thopold Alderman of Cordwainers Ward. Many of the principal Inhabitants of that Ward being desirous of having Mr. Barnard (one of our City Aldermen) for their Alderman, went and Requested of him to stand; but he declining it, Mr. Alderman met with no Opposition.

Gilbert Aftick Esq; is chosen Member of Parliament for the Town of Cambridge, in the room of Sir John Hynde Cotton Bart. who hath made his Election to serve for the County of Cambridge.

The Right Honourable the Lord-Mayor hath appointed the Reverend Mr. Burroughs to be his Chaplain.

Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Kt. and Alderman of this City,

is chosen Member of Parliament for Lymington, in the County of Southampton, in the room of the Lord Henry Pawler, who hath made his Election to serve for the said County.

We hear that the Right Honourable the Lord Carteret, formerly his Majesty's Ambassador at the Court of Sweden, hath sent a Present of some valuable Books to the Swedish University at Uptal.

Some Days since a Gentleman (in all outward Appearance) came to Mr. Hinchliff, at the Great Wheat-Sheaf on Ludgate-Hill, in a very decent Mourning Coach, with Two Footmen as well habited as the Dress proper to such a Coach would admit of; and under the feigned name of Marmaduke Davenport, of the Bishoprick of Durham, Esq; to whom an Estate of 8000*l*. per Annum was fallen, by the late Death of his Father, and the proper Artifices requisite to such a Purpose; under the Pretence of a Marriage speedily intended between him and Mrs. Minshall, the Great Conveyancer's Daughter, procured to the Value of 36*l*. of Rich Silks on Credit, and then going to the Lace Shop, formerly Mr. Cox's, now kept by one of his Servants, next Door but one to the Bell-Savage-Yard, he there procured 50*l*. worth of Gold and Silver Lace; and on the same day he call'd at Mr. Markham's Toy-Shop under St. Dunstons in the West, and with him succeeded in the like sort for Toys of different kinds, to the Value of about 70*l*. All which were to be deliver'd according to Directions, at his House in Queens-Square near Ormond-Street. But the last more cautious than the former, went to enquire what Character this Shem Gentleman might bear in his Neighbourhood; and not liking the Account given of him, sent for a Warrant and an Officer to arrest him; by which means his Goods were restor'd. But the Gentlemen above-mention'd, with many others, are oblig'd to abide by their several Losses sustain'd by this egregious Cheat. This Article of News we do not only insert as a Matter of Fact, but as a Caveat to honest Persons in Trade, who may be tempted to be attempted by him in like manner. Thus far he has been traced in his Villany, that his real Name is known to be Day.

It was a Mistake in our last, in saying, The Sittings in Term were in the Morning. The Sittings after Term are in the Morning. These in Term are in the Afternoon.

Clerks: Males 178. Females 158. In all 336.

Barristers: Males 321. Females 330. In all 651.

Increase in the Periods this Week 15.

Casualties: 1. Auld house (being 1 upstake) at St. Dunstan at Sepmy. 1. Kille accidently 5. One by the Fall of 1000 Lard at St. Andrew in Holborn. One by a Fall at St. George's West Aldersgate. One by a Wound with a pair of Scissors at St. Dunstan in the West. One by a Fall down Stairs at St. Giles without Cripplegate, and one by the Fall of a Sugar-Pot at St. Mary Whitechapell. Overlaid, 2.

	Saturday.	Sunday.	Tuesday.
South-Sea	96	95 1 half	94 1 8th.
Bank	117	116 3 qrs	116
East India	155	154 3 qrs	153 3 4ths
African	93 qrs	92 qrs	9 3 4ths
Royal Exchange Aff.	5 1 8th	5 1 8th	5 1 8th
London Assurance	5 7 8ths	5 7 8ths	5 7 8ths
York Buildings	153 qrs.	15 3 qrs.	15 7 8ths.

	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.
South-Sea	95	94 1 half	94 1 4th
Bank	116	115 1 half	115
East India	155 3 qrs.	153	153
African	93 qrs.	9 3 qrs.	9 1 half
Royal Exchange Aff.	5 1 8th.	5	5
London Assurance	5 7 8ths.	5 3 qrs.	5 1 half
York Buildings	15 7 8ths.	15 3 qrs.	15

The Price of Goods at Bear-Key on Wednesday last.

Old Wheat from 28 to 30	Pease 19 to 24
New Wheat from 27 to 28	Hops 30 to 40
Rye 15 to 18	Brown Malt 20
Barley 14 to 16	Pale Ditto 22
Beans 12 to 14	Distillers Malt 15
Oats 11 to 13	

This Day is full of.

A Miscellaneous Essay upon the RHEUMATISM, GOUT and STONE, in which the Cause of those Affections are proved to arise from the same Origin. Their CURES and PREVENTION are fully and regularly treated; and some peculiar and sure Methods and Medicines are recommended to the Public. By John Clarke, at a Bible under the Pl 721 of the Royal Exchange, and The Word, at the Half Moon against St. Dunstons Church in St. effretts. Price 6d













